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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Fair tonight, weekend; normal temperatures.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1941

NUMBER 153

BEHIND The scenes in BUSINESS

BY
JOHN CRADDOCK

GOING UP!—Retail prices, which have been held fairly well in check through the "war period" up to recently, are almost sure to show much more abrupt rises between now and autumn — and thereafter. The June index of living costs of the Department of Labor was 104.6, compared to 102.9 for May — by far the sharpest monthly differential this year to date. Thing that makes further and more drastic rises unavoidable is that, up to now, stores have been selling merchandise acquired when wholesale prices were lower; but stocks in this category are now being rapidly used up — and they have to be replaced, of course, by goods that come in at a higher cost. This is especially true in the food, clothing and house furnishing lines. It's a moot question whether the price control legislation now being formulated can halt this advance to any noticeable extent. Retail trade circles think it can't. Even some "one-price" clothing stores, always reluctant to disturb established prices, have been forced to announce increases of as much as 10 per cent.

FOR CIVILIAN SAFETY—Nation wide training programs for employees of local governments in such primary defense duties as air raid and sabotage protection are being urged as an "immediate necessity" by Mrs. Melville Muckelstone of Chicago, president of the National Consumers Tax Commission. Mrs. Muckelstone, who is a former national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, says that special training for employees of such municipal departments as public works, health, fire, police, and utilities is needed. These are the men and women who would be called upon to protect civilians from enemy bombs and to protect such essential services as municipal water works from sabotage should the nation find itself at war, Mrs. Muckelstone says.

UNION POLICY — One union, which has quite an important part to play in handling of food supplies for the army as well as in civilian supply, has gone right to the White House with a voluntary "statement of policy in defense of our war." The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, in the statement presented by their president, Patrick Gorman, vouchsafed that "we must put our own personal concerns and our own union concerns second to the national concern and welfare," and that "our union will not in any way take advantage of the national need to seek advantage for our membership." It further promises to abide by results of arbitration in all cases where contracts call for it, and to seek to apply arbitration methods even where it is not so stipulated in contracts.

SENSIBLE, PATRIOTIC—When the OPM announced its rubber rationing plan a few weeks ago, we listed several rules for "stretching" miles, a thing that it now is patriotic, as well as thrifty, to do. John L. Collier, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, now backs up those rules with hard facts on the "why" of them from the testing laboratories: The reason correct air pressure is important is that each pound of under-inflation increases tread wear by one-eighth, besides adding to gas consumption. . . . A tire only slightly out of line is dragged sideways many feet per mile—that could cut its total life-span in half. . . . At 70 miles an hour, the tread wear is twice as rapid as at 45. . . . Watch the thermometer, for tread wear is five times as fast at 100 degrees as at 40 — and you should allow for excess pavement heat, or even when the air is cool, road surfaces are often 20 or 30 degrees hotter (it takes 130 degrees to make tar melt).

BITS O' BUSINESS—Pre-fabricated housing may be that "revolutionary" big new industry for America—economists have long wondered why somebody didn't put it on a "production-line" basis; defense housing needs may give it the required extensive, sudden market. Much debated increase in curtailment of auto production (50 per cent instead of 20) would not go in to effect until November, anyway, no matter how the OPM-OPACS

(Continued on Page Four)

20 RACERS SEEK MOTHER LODE CHAMPIONSHIP IN SOAP BOX DERBY FINALS ON SUNDAY

Faster Racing Time Expected After Raising Of Pitch On Starting Ramp; Events Open At 2 O'Clock On Lower Main Street Course

The 1941 Mother Lode Soap Box Derby championship will be decided Sunday afternoon in Placerville in a series of elimination heats on a course laid out on Lower Main Street, starting at two o'clock.

Twenty boys, four each from Placerville, Roseville, Auburn, Sonora and Jackson, winners in the Soap Box Derby in their home community, will compete for first honors and a chance to go to Akron, Ohio, as an entry in the All-American Soap Box Derby.

The Mother Lode Championship, the first ever held in Placerville, will be run over the same course on which the El Dorado County Soap Box Derby was held two weeks ago. However, the starting ramp which was used in the El Dorado County race has been raised about a foot and a half, so as to give the cars additional speed in the race.

The Soap Box Derby Committee has arranged for a number of special features in connection with the championship, not the least of which will be the presence of Max Baer, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, and a figure who will probably make it pretty hard for Young America to decide whether he is interested in boxing or in Soap Box racing.

Doug Montell, of the Associated Oil Company sportscaster, will announce the races over a public address system supplied by the Standard Oil Company, and the racing cars will get their final going over in service pits provided by the Shell Oil Company.

Assemblyman A. G. Thurman is scheduled to be among the distinguished visitors of the day and Mrs. Harry Lepape, widow of the former Mother Lode Soap Box Derby Association president, will be present to present to the winner the Harry Lepape Memorial Trophy.

Doings of the day will open at noon when the entries in the race, their sponsors, the guests of honor and the derby committee meet for luncheon at Hotel Raffles.

Pear Marketing Order Approved

Lee Veerkamp Named On Advisory Board Relative To Fall, Winter Varieties

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—A marketing order for canning fall and winter pears, approved by 65 per cent of the canners and growers concerned, will become effective Aug. 6, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

The order was the first to be drawn for pears. It was formulated at a public hearing in San Jose June 10 and provides for inspection and grading of fall and winter pears this season.

An advisory board to assist in administration of the order includes Lee Veerkamp of Placerville, E. A. Jackson of Milpitas and William McCormick, Santa Clara, Growers, and H. Gray, R. C. Richmond, Jr., and D. C. Kok, all of San Jose, canners.

STATE GUARD COMPANY HAS FIRST DRILL WITH RIFLES

The county's State Guard company had its first drill with rifles on Thursday evening at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park.

The rifles arrived about two weeks ago and are being stored in a temporary "armory" at the courthouse. The State Guard devoted the first hour or more of the Thursday night drill period to the "Manual of Arms" and with this comparatively short period of practice was able to form in marching order, using the rifles, and without mishap.

World War veterans in the unit thought that their less experienced comrades had done very well for the first time out.

George Volz left Friday for Mariposa and Tuolumne counties on Agricultural Conservation Association business.

Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith, J. M. Buck and Eugene Kincaid were in Lake Valley district on Friday.

\$173,922 FOR SCHOOLS

State's Allocation For Year Is \$125,940 For Grades; \$47,982 In H. S.

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—California schools will receive a total of \$78,955,862 in state support apportionments during the 1941-42 school year, the state department of education estimated today.

The estimates were based upon regular annual reports submitted by county superintendents of schools to the superintendent of public instruction.

The department said the amount represented a \$1,215,007 increase over actual apportionments during the past school year. Estimated division of the funds will be \$41,878,942 to elementary schools, \$34,298,079 to high schools and \$2,778,840 to junior college districts.

Greatest increase is the apportionment for high schools, which will receive \$1,066,653 more in state aid than last year. Elementary school apportionments will increase \$188,401, while junior college districts will receive \$40,505 less.

El Dorado county will receive \$125,940 for elementary schools, \$47,982 for high schools, for a total of \$173,922 for all types of schools.

"MANILA DAY" TO BE KEPT SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, AT VETERANS' HOME

VETERANS HOME—Forty-three years ago the city of Manila fell, ending the war with Spain. On Sunday, August 10, Spanish War veterans of northern and central California will gather here to observe "Manila Day" in commemoration of that event. Program of the day, as released by Col. Henry H. Brown, senior department vice commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and chairman of the day, reveals an unusual list of events and distinguished guests.

Speaker of the day is Judge Everett J. McKeage, of San Francisco, veteran of the World War. Other leading veterans who will appear on the program are past national commander in chief, A. P. Entenza, president of the home directorate; Department Inspector Dan Hewitt, Col. Nelson M. Holderman, M. H. home commander, and Col. R. J. Faneuf, home quartermaster and co-ordinating officer.

Captain William E. Falconer's band will furnish the musical setting. Comrade Clarence E. Willard will bring up fine professional talent for presentation at Memorial Grove, following the picnic luncheon at noon.

There will be softball and baseball. The former game will be between the "Veteranettes," local girls' club, and the Bay Area Sons of Spanish War Veterans club. The latter will be between the Veterans' Home club and a leading bay area semi-pro organization. The softball game will begin at 10:30 and the hard ball game at 2:30, both at Argonne Flats Park. Spanish War veterans and their families will be admitted free.

12,000 Military Planes Turned Out In Year

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—American aircraft factories produced nearly 12,000 military planes in the first year of intensified national defense effort, a survey by the aeronautical chamber of commerce revealed today.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Westcott, of Camino, are the parents of a son, Harold W. Westcott, born July 27 at Placerville Sanatorium.

SOFT BALL STANDINGS

| WOMEN'S DIVISION | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|-------|--|
| | W | L | Pct. | |
| Caldor Girls | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Legionettes | 2 | 1 | .667 | |
| Plymouth | 1 | 2 | .333 | |
| Lutz Motorettes | 0 | 3 | .000 | |

| A DIVISION | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-------|--|
| | W | L | Pct. | |
| Lumberjacks | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Smith Flat | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| P. S. E. A. | 1 | 1 | .500 | |
| Diamond Lime | 1 | 2 | .333 | |
| Caldor | 0 | 2 | .000 | |
| 49ers | 0 | 3 | .000 | |

| B. DIVISION | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|-------|--|
| | W | L | Pct. | |
| Forest Service | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Caldor CCC | 2 | 1 | .667 | |
| Motor Parts | 1 | 1 | .500 | |
| Mac's Jumbos | 1 | 1 | .500 | |
| Foresters | 1 | 2 | .333 | |
| Snowline CCC | 0 | 3 | .000 | |

GAMES TONIGHT—Pacific Service vs Caldor; Caldor Girls vs Legionettes, for first half championship of women's league; Placerville Motor Parts vs Mac's Jumbos.

LIQUOR PERMIT REVIEW DUE

Brokers In S. F. Claimed To Be Trafficking In Licenses For Commission

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Some interesting disclosures on trafficking in state license to operate bars and saloons may be made before the state board of equalization at its next regular meeting, tentatively scheduled for next week.

From all appearances, it looks like the board's ruling designating the number of licenses which shall be granted in any one community may be in for a "kick-back."

Board member George R. Reilly is particularly concerned about the situation in San Francisco. Brokers there, he says, are trafficking advertising and offering for sale liquor licenses issued by the board entitling holders to engage in the sale business or selling distilled spirits.

"The right to transfer existing business and the privilege of conducting the same belong to the licensee and such traffic is inimical to public welfare," Reilly declared.

He said he would suggest to the board that it refuse to approve transfer of any liquor licenses through brokers. Some instances where persons seeking on-sale licenses have paid brokers as much as \$1000 commission have been brought to attention of board members but they state that under the present state laws there isn't much they can do about it. The legal transfer fee is only \$10.

However, state liquor administrator George M. Stout says there is a rule on the board books making it virtually impossible for anyone other than the holder of a license to negotiate transfer to another party. The board may have an answer to that.

THE PRESIDENT COMMENDS RUSSIAN STAND AS "MAGNIFICENT"

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt said today that Russia's "magnificent" resistance has been a complete surprise to the military leaders of Nazi Germany.

Authorizing direct quotation of his press conference comment on Russian resistance, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It is magnificent and frankly better than any military expert in Germany thought it would be."

He was asked whether that included "Germany's outstanding military expert," a direct reference to Adolf Hitler. The President replied that the reporter who asked the question was threatening to spoil the story.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that U. S. assistance to Russia is strictly on a payment basis and that he sees no prospect of the Soviet receiving aid under the lend-lease program.

Russia thus far has not come under the lend-lease category, he said, adding that the reason is simply that they have the money to pay for the assistance they seek in this country.

COLOMA, FOLSOM, AUBURN POWER DAM PROPOSALS ARE REVIVED

Project Estimated In 1930 To Cost \$68,000,000 Would Produce 130,000 Kilowatts; Said To Be One Of Cheapest Power Sources In State

By LLOYD LAPHAM

United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—State officials today declared recommendations of the bureau of reclamation for new power projects in California follow the state water plan recently approved by the legislature and point toward further development of the state-recommended projects.

H. W. Bashort, acting reclamation commissioner, this week submitted to a senate sub-committee a tentative list of projects, including California units to produce nearly 725,000 kilowatts of power by 1947.

Frank W. Clark, director of public works, said the proposed projects are in line with recommendations made by the division of water resources over a period of years, and are included in a master "state water plan."

The plan was adopted as the official policy of the state through passage of a bill at the last session of the legislature. It has been signed by Gov. Culbert Olson.

Projects recommended by the bureau of reclamation included:

A steam power plant at Sacramento, to produce 75,000 kilowatts.

Three storage projects on the American river, at Folsom, Coloma and Auburn, to produce 130,000 kilowatts.

A dam and power plant near Oroville on the Feather river to produce 225,000 kilowatts.

A steam plant at Antioch to produce 150,000 kilowatts.

A dam and plant on the Scott river in Siskiyou county to produce 50,000 kilowatts.

A steam plant at Newark, at the terminal of the Hetch Hetchy transmission line, to produce 75,000 kilowatts.

Three plants on the Kings river, to produce 146,500 kilowatts.

Clark said the American river development particularly has been urged as one of the cheapest sources of power available in the state. An estimate in 1930 set the cost at \$68,000,000.

Most of the developments listed have been recommended by the state Clark said, and their recommendation by the reclamation bureau apparently points toward federal sympathy with the state water plan.

California is in a particularly favorable position in having a well-rounded program for power and water development already made up, he said, adding that no other state has planned so thoroughly.

The state water plan drawn up in 1930 proposed construction of the main features of the Central Valley project, now being built by the bureau of reclamation, and most of the new projects recommended by the bureau.

In addition, it recommended a series of projects for ultimate development which Clark said may constitute a "shelf of projects" for future development by federal agencies. These projects are:

Narrows dam on the Yuba river to produce 160,000 kilowatts and to cost \$53,000,000.

Fairview dam on the Trinity river, including a diversion of water to the Sacramento river, to produce 50,000 kilowatts.

(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Accepts Japanese Apology In Yangtze River Incident

Tokyo Developments Taken To Indicate Nation Is Not Reconciled To Estrangement Delayed Herself And U. S., Liner's Sailing Delayed

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Tension over the Japanese bombing of the U. S. gunboat Tutuila eased today after the United States had accepted Japanese apologies and announced that the incident is closed.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles made the announcement, with the approval of President Roosevelt, after Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura had given him a satisfactory answer to United States representatives.

Nomura not only extended a formal apology in behalf of the Japanese government, but also gave positive assurance that the bombing was accidental. He outlined in detail the measures Japan has taken to prevent a recurrence, and offered to pay the damage.

Improvement Seen

TOKYO, (UP)—Well informed diplomatic quarters reported today that though Japanese-American relations were now at their worst, a quiet move might be made at any time to improve them.

It is widely suggested that the prospective return to Japan of Kame Wakasugi, minister in the Japanese embassy at Washington, might be associated with some attempt by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the ambassador, to suggest a basis for improvement.

The prompt apology of the government for the bombing of the U. S. gunboat Tutuila off Chungking and the repeated statements of the Japanese leaders that Japan will apply retaliatory measures to American and British economic pressure only to the extent to which she is compelled, were taken as indications that Japan was not reconciled to estrangement.

It was understood that the government had started to censor drastically anti-American articles in the newspapers. Incidentally up to early afternoon today no word had been published in Japan of the bombing of the Tutuila or of the government's apology.

There was another surprising development when Gen. Raishiro Sumita, chief of the Japanese military mission to French Indo-China, said in an interview with an Asahi correspondent at Saigon that Japan had completed its construction

of a new order in East Asia with the occupation of Indo-China in a joint defense program. At the same time some newspapers began to say that now Japan's "back door" had been secured against attack.

Cargo Labeled
SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The \$15,000,000 Japanese liner Tatuta Maru, anxious to get home, today was involved in a jurisdictional dispute between the treasury department and the department of justice, which threatened to delay her sailing.

Collector of Customs Paul R. Leake gave the NYK lines authority for the vessel to depart whenever she is refueled and provisioned, but U. S. Marshal George Vice refused to release the vessel until a dozen libel actions had been satisfied.

So anxious is NYK for the boat to sail today that a scheduled voyage to Los Angeles was canceled, and passengers who had been scheduled to board there were brought to San Francisco in buses and trains.

JOE SHEPHERD FOUND DEAD SATURDAY MORNING AT COOL

Joe Shepherd, 84, father of Rudolph Shepherd, of Garden Valley, was found dead in bed Friday morning at his residence at Cool.

Friends sought him Friday morning when he failed to appear about as usual and found that he had passed away, evidently during the night.

In addition to the son at Garden Valley, he is survived by another son, Albert, of Roseville, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis, also of Roseville.

He was a brother of the late Pete Shepherd, of Garden Valley, and of the late Mrs. Gorman, of Roseville, for whom funeral services are to be held at that place on Saturday.

Coroner A. J. Orelli was called upon the discovery of Mr. Shepherd's body.

County Clerk Arthur J. Koletzke was at his office Friday for a few hours. Mr. Koletzke is recovering from intestinal influenza.

NAZI OCCUPIED NATIONS STIR WITH UNREST

German War Machine Is Stalled On Russian Front; Panzer "Spears" Broken

By UNITED PRESS

Reports from the fighting fronts indicated today Germany's war machine has stalled after six weeks of fierce battles in Russia and now may be in the process of reorganization for a third major attempt to break Soviet resistance.

Even German reports had ceased recounting Nazi successes on the eastern front except for vague accounts which in most instances had failed to mention place names.

After 40 days of the bloodiest fighting of the war the Nazi Wehrmacht still faced the task of putting the Red army out of commission while from behind the German lines—both in Russia and in the seething occupied nations of the continent—came a stream of reports indicating that the populace is stirring in discontent at German occupation.

Scene of the heaviest fighting—as it has been for more than two weeks—was the Smolensk area. Russia reports said that Soviet counterattacks in that region have hurled back the Germans with heavy losses in prisoners and equipment.

Nazi propaganda reports were studied with mention of the Soviet counterattacks from Lake Ladoga on the north to the Black Sea in the south. In most instances the German reports claimed that these attacks had been thrown back with big Russian losses but whatever their outcome there was no doubt that Soviet offensive spirit was high and was continuing.

London reported that there had been no essential change along the whole fighting front in 24 hours but warned against the impression that the front is becoming static or stabilized. A similar warning was given by S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet spokesman.

For many days Nazi propaganda (Continued on Page Three)

Defense Council Names Officers

District Attorney Is Chairman; C. E. Hand Named Vice-Chairman

The Council of Defense authorized in El Dorado County under a recent ordinance approved by the Board of Supervisors, met for the purpose of organization at the courthouse on Thursday evening.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon was elected chairman and Charles E. Hand was elected vice-chairman. The council appointed Mrs. Patricia Darlington to be secretary.

The council discussed the membership of several committees which will be formed and agreed upon the various chairmanships. It was indicated that the names of the committee chairmen, and the names of the members of the various committees may be made public following setting up of the committee rosters at a forthcoming meeting.

SUIT CLAIMS DEFAULT IN PAYMENTS ON NOTE FOR \$3,437.38

Simon Hornstein is the plaintiff in an action on file in Superior Court Friday morning claiming judgment for \$2,456.18 plus interest, alleged owing on a promissory note issued by Frank Globin on May 30th, 1937.

According to the complaint, the principal amount of the note was \$3,437.38 to be paid in installments in September annually until September 1, 1946.

It is alleged that no part of the principal has been paid save and except \$100, but that the amount of the note has been further reduced by goods and supplies furnished the plaintiff by the defendant, in the amount of \$781.20.

The complaint prays judgment in the amount of \$2,366.18 principal with \$347.49 interest, plus interest at 3 per cent from the date of undertaking the action to the time of judgment, an award of \$350 counsel fees.

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SEVENTY COLLEGIANS PICKED BY NINE MILLION FANS TO OPPOSE PROFESSIONAL GRIDDEES IN CHARITY GAME AUGUST 28TH

By STEVE SNIDER

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, (UP)—A squad of 70 of the nation's greatest college football heroes of 1940 was selected in a nation-wide poll of 9,514,753 fans today for another experiment in "how to stop the T formation."

Opposing the gilt-edge collegians in the eighth annual charity game in Soldier Field Aug. 28 will be the Terrible T of the Chicago Bears, who rolled over Washington's Redskins, 73 to 0, in a National League playoff that still looks unbelievable in the cold black and white of a movie projection screen.

Whoever draws the coaching assignment for the all-stars—a staff to be selected by the game's sponsor—will have a wide choice of weapons. For once, the poll supplied plenty of blockers, runners, passers, kickers and plungers.

In the starting lineup will be six from the Big Ten, two from the East, and one each from the South, Southwest and Far West. All four members of the backfield made their reputations in the Big Ten and a better balanced group couldn't be selected by the coaches themselves.



Robin Godine, rich society girl, falls in love with Cary Craig, who is paying his way through medical school by working for an escort bureau. She hires him to go about with her. He secretly loves her but, because of her wealth, hides his feelings. Finally, deciding it is best to end things between them, he deliberately provokes a bitter quarrel. After this, he becomes so morose that his foster father, Jed Prosser, a beer-parlor proprietor, is worried about him. But Lyris Moline, singer in the beer parlor, who is in love with Cary, is delighted that he has quarreled with Robin, and thinks up a scheme whereby she hopes to ensnare him. She plans a "mock" wedding at the beer parlor, with herself as the bride, and Cary the groom—then secretly arranges to turn it into a real wedding. But on the evening of the event, Robin and a group of his friends unexpectedly appear at the beer parlor, and Robin hysterically breaks up the ceremony. In the midst of the turmoil that ensues, Cary rushes her away.

CHAPTER XX

IN THE taxi carrying Robin and Cary away from the havoc she had created, Robin was flatteringly trying to apologize for her behavior.

"I'm s-sorry, Cary," she said miserably. "Can you ever forgive me? I—I d-don't know what made me do it. I must have been mad! But I—I just c-couldn't bear to hear you say, 'I do.'"

"But Robin, sweet—you don't understand. It wasn't real—it was only a mock wedding."

Robin turned and stared at him. "A—mock wedding?" Then, suddenly, she buried her face in her hands. "Oh, Cary. What a fool I was! I—I thought it was real! Oh, how awful! That makes it even worse!"

Cary awkwardly slipped an arm around her. "Never mind, honey. It didn't matter a bit. Don't feel badly. I personally am glad you busted the thing up. I didn't like the idea from the first, but Lyris insisted the show would help Jed's business." He gave a little laugh. "Well, she got her show all right!" "Yes," said Robin, shuddering. "She certainly did! I'll never live it down!"

"FORGET about it, honey," Cary drew her closer. "There's something much more important that I want to talk about." He hesitated, then stammered. "Robin d-darling, I—I want to apologize for the things I said that last evening I saw you. I—"

Robin suddenly stiffened. In the emotional upset of this evening, she had almost forgotten that she had vowed never to speak to Cary again—had almost forgotten how deeply he had wounded her. Now, the cruel things he had said came flooding back into her memory, bringing back, with renewed force, all the pain she had suffered.

She pulled away from him, and stared out the taxi window.

"Robin," Cary begged. "Please let me explain. I've been through torture ever since..."

Then, stumblingly, he plunged on, pouring out the truth, begging her to understand, begging her forgiveness.

"I was a fool!" he finished. "I thought it had to be—thought I could live without you. But I know now that I can't! I can't work. I can't eat. I can't sleep. Everything has gone to pieces!"

He paused a moment, then said, huskily, "Robin darling, you must forgive me—you must say you understand—because—because—sweetheart, I want to ask you—to marry me."

ROBIN, who had been listening with mixed emotions to all he had to say, let out a little gasp as she heard these final words. Cary was asking her to marry him! The nightmare of the past few months faded away. She hesitated

only a second, then flung her arms about his neck.

"Oh, Cary! Darling! Darling! Of course I forgive you! Of course I'll marry you! Any time, any place! Only say when!"

He clasped her to him, kissing her fiercely. For a moment, the whole world seemed to rock.

Then, finally releasing her, he said ruefully, "When is just the question, darling. You may change your mind when I say that I'll have to ask you to wait for me. We can't be married for years—not until I've established myself as a doctor and am making enough to support a wife."

"But Cary!" Robin wailed. "Please let's not quarrel again, honey. Don't you see that I must wait until I have plenty of money of my own—if for no other reason to prove to your father that I'm not a fortune hunter?"

Robin sighed. "I suppose you're right, but it seems so foolish to wait when I have so much!"

However, she didn't protest further. She was too happy just to have Cary ask her to marry him—to know that he loved her—to argue with him over when they should be married.

"Meanwhile," he was saying, "we'll see each other lots and lots, and have lots of good times together. Just as we did before. Only now—" He hesitated.

"Only, now I won't have to hire you to get you to take me out!" Robin laughed shakily. "Oh, Cary I'm so happy! Why, oh why, have we wasted so much precious time!"

"Because I was a fool," said Cary.

HE DREW her close, stroking her hair. His lips brushed her cheek—the cheek that Lyris had slapped so hard.

"Poor little cheek," he murmured. "Sweetheart, did Lyris hurt you much?"

"No, it didn't hurt much. And," Robin added, triumphantly, "it was worth it!"

"I'm sure she's sorry about it," said Cary. "I suppose she was so angry at having her show ruined that she didn't know what she was doing. I never saw her lose her temper like that before. She's a grand girl, really."

Robin let that pass. She had her own private opinion of Lyris.

"Who was the old man?" she asked. "Was that Jed Prosser? He looked sort of familiar, somehow..."

"Yes—that was Jed."

Robin was silent a moment then said suddenly. "Oh, I know now where I've seen him! He came to our house one day!"

Cary was astonished. "He did?" he exclaimed. "What on earth did he want?"

"I don't know," said Robin. "She hesitated, then said slowly, 'As a matter of fact, I feel rather guilty about it. I'm afraid I hurt his feelings, and he went away before I could find out what he wanted.'"

Then, she told Cary what had happened—how she and her friends had laughed at Jed and his funny clothes.

"I felt terribly sorry and ashamed afterwards," she ended. "But I didn't know that he would realize that we were laughing at him."

"Wonder what he could have wanted," Cary said thoughtfully. "So do I," said Robin.

A FEW minutes later, they reached Robin's home, and Cary went in with her. For an hour or more, they sat on theavenport in the living room and between kisses, nappily planned for the future. Cary said he would come to see her father soon and talk things over with him.

When he finally left, Robin clung to him. "This is so wonderful, Cary! I'm afraid I'll wake up to find it never happened!"

"Foolish!" Cary scolded, kissing her.

But secretly, he felt the same way. He was afraid—afraid that something would happen to destroy their new-found happiness...

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

Paul Preaches Faith in Christ

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 3 is Rom. 3:21-31; 5:1, 2; Gal. 3:1-29, the Golden Text being Rom. 1:17, "As it is written, But the righteous shall live by faith.")

THE EPISTLE to the Romans, which is part of our lesson, was written about A. D. 60, and that to the Galatians a short time before it. Both were written from the city of Corinth, during St. Paul's third visit there. Paul had not seen the city of Rome when he wrote these letters to the church there.

We are not invited to accompany Paul on his travels and to share his adventures in this lesson, but he tells his brethren in the churches what he believes in regard to the faith he is preaching.

Faith in Jesus Christ and His power to save us, is his theme. "All have sinned," he tells the Romans. All have "fallen short of the glory of God," or, in our language, no man or woman has lived as he should live and knows he should live.

It is a constant source of wonder to all of us when we think seriously about the matter, that we all know how we should live. We have our ideas and ideals of right conduct. We mean so sincerely to subdue the evil passions that seem to come so naturally to us. We are so sure, after listening to the Sunday school lesson or to a good sermon, that we are going to live just the kind of life Jesus would approve. And yet, in such a short time, we have forgotten our resolutions and are showing a mean, selfish spirit, or we are allowing our passions to run away with us. It is discouraging. We "all have sinned," just as St. Paul says, "and come short of the glory of God." We must have faith in God's goodness and our ability to go on with His help, and grow

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better and better, although we can never attain perfection.

God of the Gentiles

In Paul's time the old problem seems always to have been coming up—as to the Jews and the Gentiles. You remember that Paul was the great advocate of the latter. In fact, he says in this chapter of Romans, "Is He the God of the Jews only? Is He not also of the Gentiles? Yes, of the Gentiles also." The Jews could not quite accept that, even Peter had hard work to realize that salvation—the gospel of Jesus—was not for the Jews only, and Paul had to rebuke him on one occasion, if you remember.

Peace comes to us through our faith, St. Paul tells the Romans in chapter 5, verses 1 and 2. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." No matter what the world gives us—riches, fame, all the joys of life—if we have not the peace of God in our hearts we may be wretched. Having it, we can be happy and contented even when life is otherwise hard for us.

To the Galatians he utters a rebuke for their evident lack of faith. "O foolish Galatians," he writes, "Who bewitched you, that ye should not obey the truth, before whose eyes Jesus Christ hath been evidently set forth, crucified among you?"

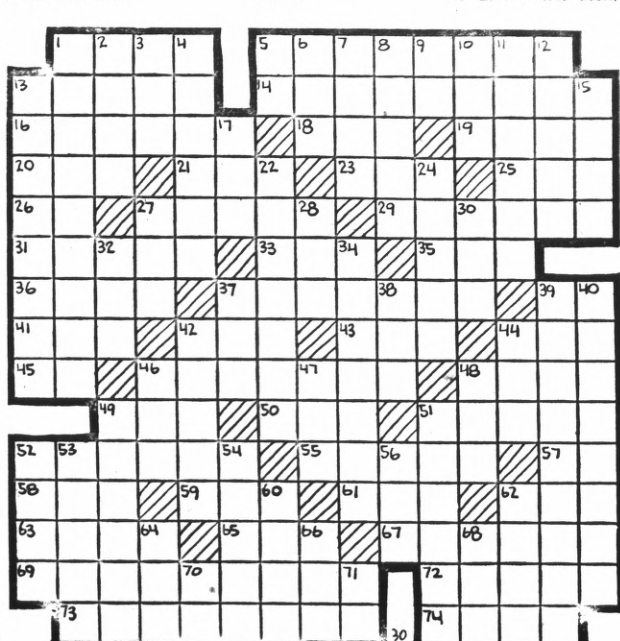
To him it is inconceivable that after all the teaching the Galatians have received, and all the sufferings they have been through, it has all, as he writes, been "in vain."

He then refers to the Old Testament, reminding them that Abraham, the founder of their race, believed God, and it was accounted to him for righteousness. . . . So then which of us are of faith are blessed with faithful Abraham. "Ye are all children of God by faith in Jesus Christ. . . . There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

| | | |
|--|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE | 6—Novel |
| 1—Two-dimensional surface | ARETE UNES AREA | 7—Net |
| 5—Give notice | STARS DAVE RONG | 8—Send forth |
| 13—Dismal (poetic) | ANN A ELS TO HOUSE | 9—Mead |
| 14—Continue striving in spite of discouragements | SEERS MEN CREME | 10—Salutation to Virgin |
| 16—Come into view | WET NET VIA | 11—Dress as cloth |
| 18—Did exist | STREPTURE NENE | 12—Mistake |
| 19—English nobleman | PLAID LOYAL | 13—Finely constructed |
| 20—Youth | OVEN IDEA STREN | 14—Additions to houses |
| 21—Burial vase | NEED NERS ONERS | 17—Make mistake |
| 22—Kind of dog | | 18—Wandering by nature |
| 23—Older people | | 21—Sorrow |
| 24—Impersonal pronoun | | 22—Concealed |
| 27—Long-legged bird | | 23—Likewise not |
| 28—Sub | | 24—Assault with confusing noise |
| 31—Mythological figure associated with love | | 25—Fastening device |
| 35—Lubricating fluid | | 26—Processions |
| 36—Devout of moisture | | 27—Hole |
| 37—Model of excellence | | 28—Propelling device |
| 39—Behold | | 29—Inimical |
| 41—Fourth of forts | | 30—Front part |
| 42—Middle | | 31—Soothing valve |
| 43—Alcoholic drink | | 32—Center of solar system |
| 44—Portuguese coin | | 33—Oriental sacred tower |
| 45—Plural suffix | | 34—With corner |
| 46—Papal government | | 35—Disparage |
| 47—Symbol | | 36—Referring to |
| 48—Normal value | | 37—Puffed up |
| 49—Low fellow (col.) | | 38—Puffed up |
| 51—Ancient measure of length | | 39—Ornate official |
| 52—Slave forcibly for punishment | | 40—In |
| 53—Kind of fruit | | 41—Puffed up |
| 57—Mystic exclamation | | 42—Puffed up |
| 58—Delay | | 43—Puffed up |
| 59—Girl's nickname | | 44—Puffed up |
| 61—Knight's title | | 45—Puffed up |



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Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening. Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.
The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

"Lose" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, August 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing" (Zeph. 3: 17). Other Bible citations will include: "And he said unto his disciples, Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; neither for the body, what ye shall put on. Consider the ravens: for they neither sow nor reap; which neither have storehouse nor barn; and God feedeth them: how much more are ye better than the fowls?" (Luke 12: 22, 24).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The 'divine ear' is not an auditory nerve. It is the all-hearing and all-knowing Mind, to whom each need of man is always known and by whom it will be supplied. In divine Science, man is sustained by God, the divine Principle of being. The earth, at God's command, brings forth food for man's use" (pp. 7, 530).

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Georgetown: Every second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

FEDERATED CHURCH

Jesse R. Rudkin, Minister

9:00 a. m. Sunday school, Pollock Pines, Mrs. Frances Morgan, supt.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Placerville, Mrs. Adolph Adler, supt.
11:00 a. m. Worship service, Placerville, sermon subject: "Christianity as a Deed."

Special music by male quartet.

7:30 p. m. youth meeting, Don Wright, leader.

There will be no Sunday school at Georgetown during the month of August.

The next preaching service at Georgetown will be Sunday, August 10 at 2:30 p. m. instead of August 3 as previously announced.

The Federated Church board of control will hold its regular meeting at the home of Martin Luther Tuesday night, August 5.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting.
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11:30 a. m. sacrament meeting.
Everybody welcome. No collections.

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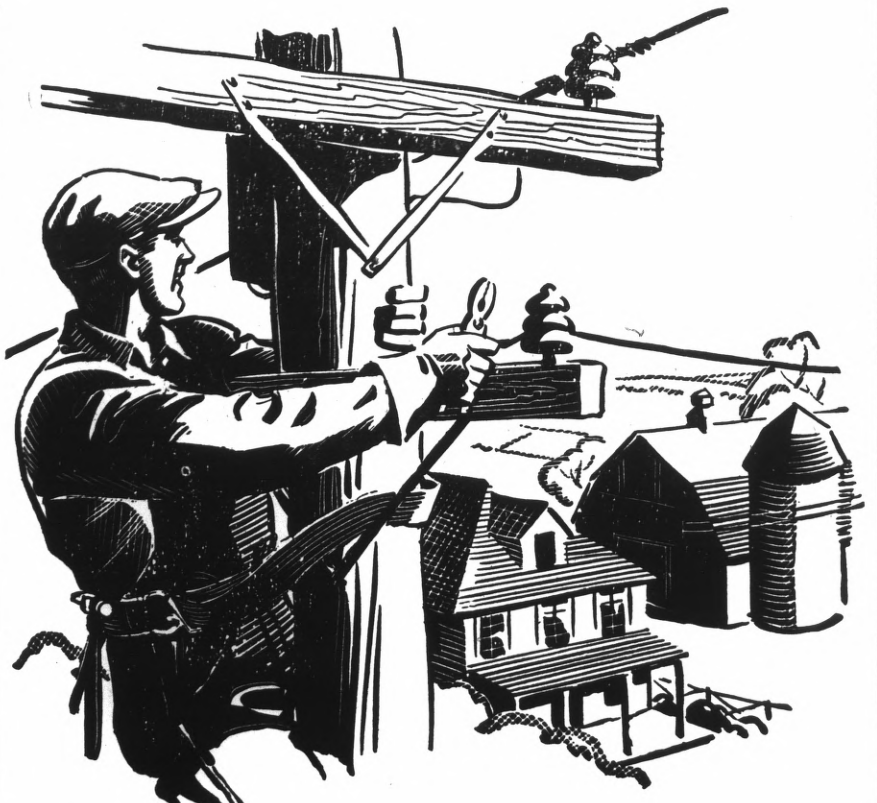
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The Placerville Republican

Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK (UP)—Leave it to those Dodgers to throw a match in the powder keg.

The beloved bums are coming home Monday, and—as if they were not in enough trouble already—they are bringing with them one Johnny Allen, a pitcher purchased in baseball's slave marts from the St. Louis Browns. They announced they had acquired him for the customary "undisclosed amount of cash." Even if the "undisclosed amount of cash" turns out to be \$2.39 in Confederate money, the prediction is hereby made that the Dodgers will rue the day they made the deal.

Not because Allen can't pitch a good game now and then. He can and probably will. But he is known around the baseball circuit as having a quick temper and a tendency to argue with the fans.

Well, the Flatbush fans are in a great mood for an argument right now, preferably with the first one of the beloved bums who looks out of the corner of his eye at them. The beloved bums were riding high in first place when they left beautiful Brooklyn not long ago. The Flatbush faithful were arguing about which one of the bums' pitchers was going to work the opening game of the world series.

Then disaster struck the bums, and, at this writing, they are lolling in second place. Already the despairing cry of "wait till next year" is being heard in the dark stretches of the night.

If the beloved bums had slipped quietly into town the fans might have been willing to forgive and forget. But no! They are bringing Johnny Allen with them.

What a red flag is to a bull, what David was to Goliath, what a Giant is to a Dodger—that is what Allen will be to the Flatbush faithful. They can forgive one of the bums anything except talking back to them. The bums are supposed to take their booings and like 'em.

Followers of Allen's career disagree upon when and where he gave his greatest performance versus the fans. There is a sizeable bloc, however, that contends he never will be able to equal the virtuoso exhibition he delivered about 11 years ago in Jersey City, before he had reached the major leagues.

He had been throwing baseballs

with considerable lack of success and finally the manager decided that the grand strategy of the game demanded his removal and the substitution of another hurler.

It was a rickety old park in those days and the path that a pitcher who had just undergone bombardment had to take to the showers led past a grandstand. Allen started the last long mile that day and suddenly a paying customer suggested: "Get along, bum."

Allen paused to debate the matter.

"Dash, dash, double dash, exclamation point," suggested the fan. "Double dash colon dash dash unquoted," replied Allen.

Soon other fans gathered around the original belligerent and the party was on. Every fan had words—and what words!—for Allen. Fans began to gather from other sections of the park and soon nobody was watching the ball game. Allen and the fans were putting on a much better show.

So that's the man the beloved bums are bringing home. Win or lose the pennant, it's going to be some fun in Flatbush from now on.

COLOMA DAM IS REVIVED

(Continued from Page One)

duce 193,000 kilowatts and to cost \$62,000.

Additional facilities at Pardee dam on the Mokelumne river to produce 18,750 kilowatts.

A reservoir at Melones on the Stanislaus river to produce 68,000 kilowatts and to cost \$26,200,000.

Additional development at Don Pedro on the Tuolumne river to produce 120,000 kilowatts and to cost \$32,500,000.

Additional development at Exchequer on the Merced river to produce 31,200 kilowatts.

A reservoir at Pine Flat on the Kings river to produce 40,000 kilowatts and to cost \$11,600,000.

It was pointed out that power production would be a secondary feature to water storage and flood control on many of the projects, and that the cost of the power development be only a fraction of the total cost.

Sing Sing's Warden



Robert John Kirby succeeds the famous Warden Lewis E. Lawes as head of Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y. Like his predecessor, Warden Kirby does not believe in capital punishment and has never seen a man die in the electric chair.



By JANE VOILES

We have already called to your attention William Shirer's "Berlin Diary." May we urge you once more to read it or to look into it. It has been accepted unanimously as the best book on Germany in many years. The first part of the book covers the period before the war, the second part is an account of the war from behind the German lines and presents almost entirely new material to American readers. "Berlin Diary" is the most important non-fiction book of the year so far.

Now may we turn to two novels, one serious, one light. Let us look into the serious one first. It is a story of a Texas oil town, Good Union and a group of people who work with their hands. The author is a young writer, Mary King, who

won the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship award with this novel, "Quince Bolliver."

The smell of crude oil is continually in the air of Good Union. Makeshift shacks of the oil workers clutter the town and derrick tops rise over it like black spiders. To the boarding house of Judith Paradise come Curtin Bolliver and his 12-year-old daughter Quince. Curtin and Quince belong to the drifters, the people who swarm over the oil country, who come into town just at the time prosperity ebbs out.

Curtin, who is a mule skinner gets a job with an oil company. With Quince to keep house for him he moves into a two room shack. Although he hasn't a cent to his name he has a strange attraction for women. Perhaps because he steps like a man who hated to touch the ground, perhaps it is because he knows how to look into a woman's eyes. Quince is just beginning to learn the meaning of home when her father marries Judith Paradise. Hurt and bewildered she has her first lesson in making the best of an unalterable situation and she profits by it.

With Curtin, Quince moves into the Paradise house where she helps to run the boarding house, although there is none of the traditional step-mother cruelty about Judith. Quince grows into a firm-handed, steady-eyed girl not through book knowledge as she refuses to go to school but because of an innate streak of common sense that makes her capable of analyzing experience. She hates oil and longs for a farm, for roots other than "the dead, hard iron of oil pipes." Yet oil is responsible for everything that shapes her life.

You will not find any of the ready snap and smartness or the rich and colorful props upon which so many of the modern novels depend for their interest but neither will you find barrenness of spirit in Miss King's book.

Our "light" novel is "You Go Your Way" by Katherine Brush, who is the daring girl on the flying trapeze of modern story writing. Outwardly scatter-brained and delirious, this novel like most of Katherine Brush's novels has a plot that moves with smoothness and

Sails for Rio



Rear Admiral A. T. Beauregard sails from New York for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he will serve as naval attaché at the U. S. embassy. In line with the administration's cooperation with South American republics, embassies are being more heavily staffed.

precision.

This is the story of Connie Crowell, beautiful, rich and amusing and of her genial, easy-going husband, Bill. The snake in the grass is Connie's theory that every attractive woman should marry more than once.

The Crowells begin their married life on a high, wide and handsome scale, chartering yachts and adopting jazz orchestras. The crash comes. Bill grows a little grim and old in spirit but Connie doesn't age so much as by a minute. With her own money she redecorates her apartment, has a baby and adopts the gamine style of looks and dress. Bill, however, remains a drizzlepuss. Enters the rich man's son who looks like a male model. Bill tries to be civilized about it all but can't help being the heavy muffin. Meanwhile Connie changes her type again from gamine to femme fatale. The rich man's son is replaced by good old Julian. The difficulty here is that

Bill likes Julian which makes for a somewhat grotesque triangle. They try to be "all snug and safe and Emily Post" but it doesn't work. Connie gets a divorce with the intention of remarrying Bill but he has had enough of her shennigans. Then Connie begins to woo him. And what a wooing! There's been nothing like it in the history of the world.

At first she woos with gifts, silk pajamas with wild designs, a shower curtain with naughty pictures, chrysanthemums presented in a crowded subway for all to see bearing a large placard with the words, "Come home, all is forgiven!" Then she hires an orchestra to play "I Love You Truly," for two hours in front of his apartment. These are just a few of her tricks. At the end Bill gives in and the score is even Steven.

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS JEER BRITISH FAILURE TO ATTEMPT INVASION

By UNITED PRESS

German newspapers suddenly started jeering at Great Britain today because it had not attempted to invade the continent, and reports from Norway said the Germans were engaged in a four-day maneuvers program there designed to test defenses against an invasion.

Today was the 27th anniversary of the start of the World War. A year ago today Dunkirk had fallen and the Germans were preparing to invade Britain.

Voelkischer Beobachter, the Nazi party newspaper, led the chorus against Britain's "timidity." United Press Berlin dispatches said.

Carl Tidd was a caller Friday from the Springvale section.

Nazi Captives Show Unrest

(Continued from Page One)

ists have been claiming that the high command is on the verge of issuing a big statement on the so-called "Smolensk annihilation battle." However, no such statement has been issued nor has the promised announcement that Leninograd is about to fall been forthcoming. For nearly a month German troops, according to the Nazi high command, have been "standing before Kiev" but in recent days there has not even been any mention of fighting in the vicinity of the Ukraine capital.

What has happened, it now seems apparent, is that Nazi spearheads of armored columns cracked through to the advanced positions mentioned so frequently in Nazi war communiques until about three weeks ago. Then, the follow-up columns of infantry attempted to move in the path of the panzer divisions and found the way blocked by large intact Soviet forces. In many regions, it seemed likely, the small armored spearheads have been lost.

The German blitzkrieg, thus, has lost its momentum.

That a British move into Europe would not be without support among the occupied peoples was evident from a stream of reports from various sources. Stockholm reported the Germans have been forced to declare a state of siege in the Allesund area of the Norwegian coast, there was another report of the execution of "communists" in Belgrade—90 this time—and Turkey said the Nazis are moving 25,000 more troops into Yugoslavia because of persistent guerrilla warfare.

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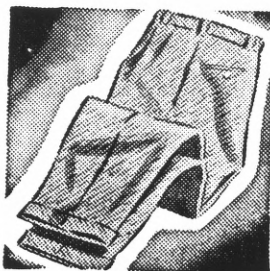
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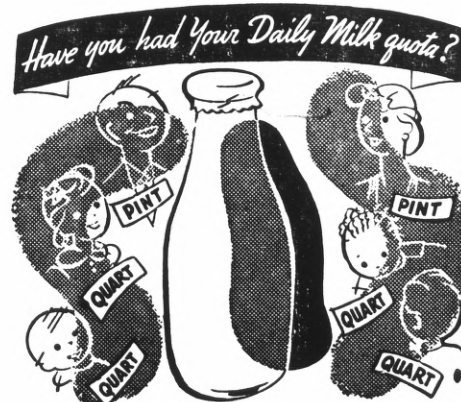
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El Dorado County Fair

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By R.J. SCOTT



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5 to 6 p. m.
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KROY — Cole Trio; 5:15 Jan Garber Orchestra; 5:30 News; 5:35 Half and Half.
KSFO — Molasses 'n January; 5:30, Hollywood Playhouse.
KPO — Waltz Time; 6:30 Rhyme and Rhythm.
KGO — Janet Jordan; 5:15, Organ; 5:30 News; 5:45 Organ; 5:55 the Jingles.
KRFO — Studio; 5:15 Propaganda Analysis; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Elizabeth Rethberg Orch.
 6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK — Romance and Rhythm; 6:30 Piano Quartet; 6:45 Drama Stories.
KROY — League Scores; 6:01 Penthouse Party; 6:30 the Fisherman; 6:45 Serenade.
KSFO — Penthouse Party; 6:30, Proudly We Hall.
KPO — Wings of Destiny; 7:30 Alec Templeton Time.
KGO — Ben Bernie; 7:30 Your Happy Birthday.
KFRG — R. G. Swing; 6:15 the Supper Concert; 6:30 News; 6:45 Studio.

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ROOM, 103 Mill St. Ph. 4W. j20-1m

FURN House 3 rms, bath; Furn 2 rm cabins. Swingles, Fr. 41P2. j29-6t.

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Around The House

WITH ANN COMFORT



Harrison Fisher, the famous illustrator, saw Jack London's Wolf House just before it was destroyed by fire and called it the most beautiful house in the west. If you visit the Jack London Ranch at Glenn Ellen today, you can see the imposing ruins of the Wolf House which was razed by fire before it was completed. This house that was to have been Jack London's dream castle was begun in 1912. It was constructed of redwood logs and volcanic boulders of a red-amethystine hue. The house foundation measures about eighty feet from corner to corner.

According to Charmian London the interior was carefully planned. A story in one wing was to be devoted to Jack's library and above it was to be his roomy work den. The kitchen and dining room were to be on the first floor. The middle story of the opposite wing was Mrs. London's own sanctum and above that was to be Jack's sleeping tower. Beneath Mrs. London's rooms were the guest rooms and still below the servant's quarters. Two wings were connected by a two story living room partially flanked by a gallery. Underneath the living room was the "stag" room where men guests were to disport themselves.

Wolf House was destroyed by fire in 1913. "The razing of this house," says Mrs. London, "killed something in Jack." Besides the vast expenditure, much loving care and planning went into the construction of Wolf House. One of the boulders from the ruins marks Jack London's grave on Sonoma Mountain.

The cottage ranch house in Glenn Ellen where Jack London lived is today a guest house. If you have dined at the long table over which the hospitable Shepherds—Jack London's niece and nephew—preside you will have had as fine an example of California hospitality as any I know.

Charmian London says that one of Jack's favorite dishes for an informal, out-of-doors meal was a dish of big brown Mexican beans prepared without pork:

Brown Mexican Beans

As Jack London Liked Them

The beans, after a thorough wash were soaked in cold water all night, then set to simmer for the next day. When they were tender sliced onions a-plenty were added with a half cup each of molasses and olive oil. The simmering went on for hours and then several large ripe tomatoes were added or the heavy part of canned tomatoes. Besides salt for further seasoning a few dried hot peppers were added according to taste or a dash of Mexican ground pepper and spice. Occasionally fresh red and green peppers were used if one does not care for the hot type. These beans in a large pot with a large salad on the side constitute a splendid picnic meal.

I tried the recipe after Mrs. London sent it to me and even the Old Captain who is a connoisseur of bean cookery pronounced it excellent. A salad for every evening of the week is the requirement for summer suppers. For Monday have a

Tomato-Cheese Salad

To a 1/2 pound of cottage cheese add 3 tablespoons of mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons of chopped walnuts and mix well. Spread this filling between slices of tomatoes and serve

9:55 News.
 KSFO—News; 9:15 Baron Elliott; 9:30 Bill Henry; 9:45 Hedda Hop-

KPO—Ozzie Nelson; 9:30 University Explorer; 9:45 Skinnay Ennis.

KGO—Everyman's Hotel.
 KFRG—News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Orchestra Music; 9:45, Stan Kenton.

10 to 11 p. m.
 KFBK—Classic Hour.

KROY—Baseball.
 KSFO—News; 10:15 William Winter; 10:30 Orchestra.

KSFO — Ice Pollies; 10:15 News; 10:30 Don Kaye.

KPO — News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Orchestra.

KGO — Naval Recruiting; 10:15 Headline Stories; 10:30 Al Donahue.

KFRG—Ted Flo Rito; 10:30 News; 10:45 Henry King.

11 p. m. to midnight
 KFBK — The Classic Hour; 11:30 Music; 11:45 News.

KROY — Nightcap Yarns; 11:15, Dace Marshall; 11:45 News.

KSFO—News; 11:10, Busse; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KPO — Garry Nottingham; 11:30, Dave Marshall.

KGO — News; 11:15 Music You Want.

KFRG — Jan Savitt; 11:30 Henry King.

RED CROSS SWIM CLASSES START SATURDAY AT MUNICIPAL PLUNGE

Classes in swimming and life saving will be held daily except Sunday and Monday at the municipal swimming pool from nine o'clock until ten-thirty o'clock in the morning, it was announced Friday by Mayor Charles F. Molinari, playground commissioner.

The classes will be conducted under Red Cross auspices.

The pool will open daily except Sunday and Monday at nine o'clock in the morning and until ten-thirty o'clock and the use of the pool will be restricted to the instructional classes.

Regular swimming hours at the pool will continue as at present, from ten-thirty until noon and from one o'clock until six-thirty, and from eight o'clock until nine o'clock.

NATIVE SON DEPUTY HEADS HOLD CONFERENCE AT SUTTER CREEK

Ellsworth A. Willard, supervising district deputy grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and Robert E. Roberts, deputy grand president for this district, were at Sutter Creek Thursday evening for a meeting at which Mr. Willard conferred with the deputy grand presidents of his seven-county district.

The meeting is one of a series of more or less regular conferences to be held under the heading of "good of the order."

Third Party In '44 Is Seen By Sen. Wheeler

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., predicted today that non-interventionist sentiment will crystallize "spontaneously" in a new political party in 1944, and hinted that he might bolt the Democrats to join it.

Wheeler, recognized as the leader of congressional opposition to President Roosevelt's foreign policy, refused to commit himself when asked by reporters whether he would lead such a party.

Coach Jones' Funeral Rites On Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The body of Howard Jones, 55, former University of Southern California football coach, is to be sent to Middletown, O., today for funeral services and burial in the family plot. Services were held here yesterday.

Jones' son, Clark, and his brother, Tad Jones, will accompany the body. He will be buried Tuesday afternoon, following services at Middletown.

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EMPIRE

MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.

LAST TIME TODAY

Hugh Herbert, Anna Neagle

MEET THE CHUMP
 Also
 THE GREAT COMMANDMENT

Saturday Only, Aug. 2

Allen Jones, Sussana Foster

There Is Magic In Music
 ALSO
 The Great Plane Robbery

Sun and Mon., Aug. 3-4

ALICE FAYE
 DON AMECHE
 CARMEN MIRANDA
 in
 NIGHT IN RIO
 Also
 LATEST MARCH OF TIME
 DONALD DUCK

Behind Scene In Business

dispute turns out . . . Cotton crop beset by boll weevils, bad weather, smallest planted acreage on record—sure to fall couple million bales below domestic consumption; may be real "crop scare" if rains continue heavy in southeast . . . Nation's department store sales up 23 per cent, last four weeks average.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Two more new "uses" for defense saving bonds and stamps; one is a variation of the old "chain letter" gag using defense stamps instead of dimes; the other is making cigarette coupons redeemable in defense bonds . . . A crusade by the U. S. Travel Bureau to have all our legal holidays celebrated on the "nearest Monday" — they say it would vastly increase tourist travel . . . A new "U. S. Service Game Kit" for soldier boys—it combines in one package the wherewithal for five favorite army and navy pastimes, checkers, backgammon, acey-deucey, crown and anchor, and dominoes . . . Newest in packaging ideas for chewing gum is one styled like a book of matches . . . A broom-and-dustpan combination in which the pan is of plastic and so molded that it fits snugly over the juncture of the handle and the top part of the "business end" of the broom

Vichy Clamps Lid On Public Meetings

VICHY, (UP)—The government today issued a series of drastic measures banning all public demonstrations and meetings except those organized by or with the consent of the government.



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Notice
 TO OWNERS
 OF TODAY'S
 HIGH COMPRESSION
 CARS

As your new car piles up mileage, your high compression engine increases in compression. Even inside the first 10,000 miles, tests show, this increase can cause knocking and engine sluggishness. And this can happen to any car on the market today.

The cause of this is carbon—which cakes inside today's compact combustion chambers, reducing their size. You can't avoid such carbon deposits completely, no matter what kind of gasoline or oil you use.

Shell scientists have developed a special type of gasoline—Shell Premium—that will automatically compensate for these carbon-created higher and higher compressions.

This super motor fuel will produce maximum knock-free power in the highest compressions your engine can develop. Because Shell Premium is a special blend of clean-burning gasoline fractions . . . a patented, scientifically prepared anti-knock compound . . . and powerful alkylate (similar to that used in 100-octane aviation fuels).

Whether your car is new or old, Shell Premium will give you greater power when you want it . . . new handling ease in traffic . . . cooler running. And to top all this, excellent mileage.

Shell Premium costs 2¢ more than "regular." But if you drive the average amount, Shell Premium will cost you only about \$1 a month extra. We recommend Shell Premium for the extra miles of new-car performance it can give you. On sale at Shell Dealers and Shell Stations.

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